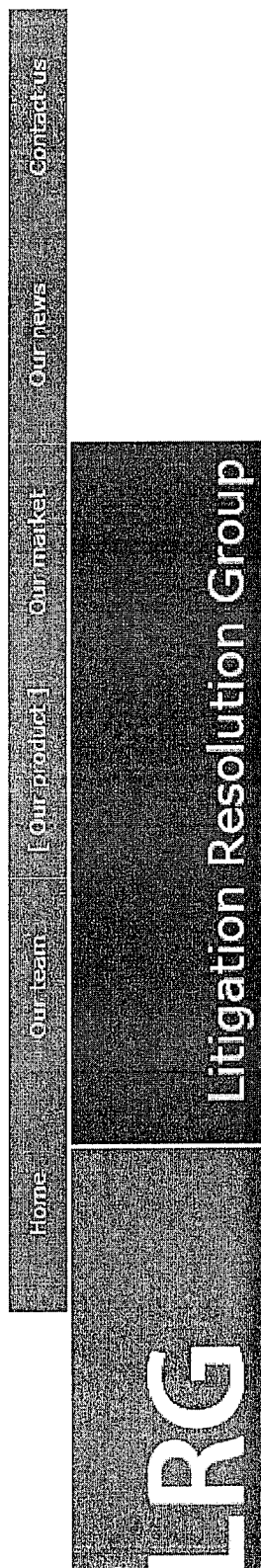


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As companies facing the specter of legacy asbestos-related claims know all too well, these claims often result in massive additional indirect costs, which present a material financial risk. These indirect costs often exceed the expected direct cost of the litigation and can include:

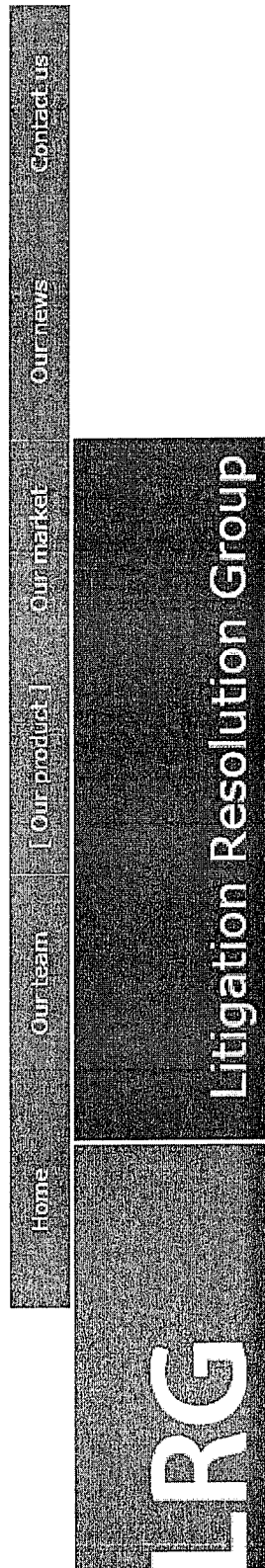
- Increased cost of capital
- Distraction to senior management
- Restrictions on M&A and other restructuring activities
- Coverage litigation with insurers
- Depreciation of stock price due to uncertainty

Through its alternative risk transfer transactions, LRG is willing to assume both the financial risk and day-to-day management of companies' asbestos and other underlying long-tailed litigation. LRG and our investors assume the financial risk and the client is removed from the litigation process and relieved from both the direct and indirect costs of the litigation.

Following the transaction, the client is alleviated from the financial burden of the litigation and ongoing responsibilities are reduced to:

- Providing access to corporate records
- Assisting in document production
- Making present and former employees available for deposition testimony

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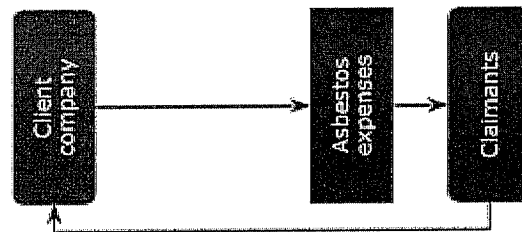
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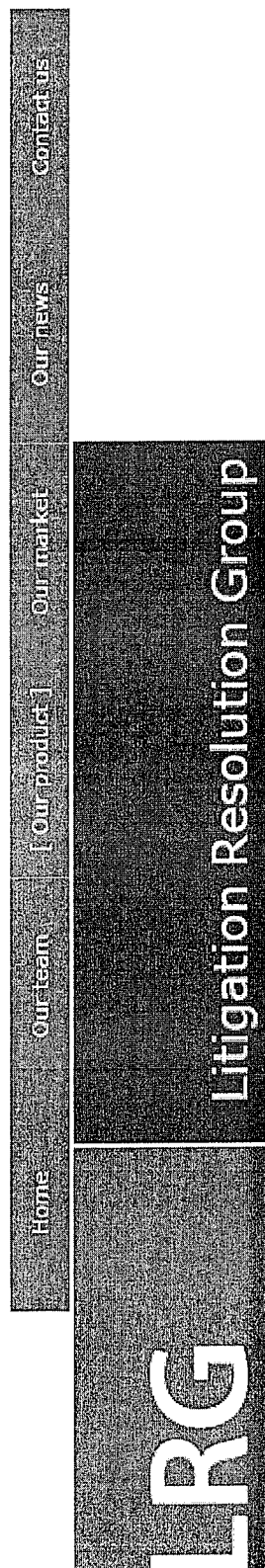
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ASBESTOS CASE STUDY | STEP 1: BEFORE LRG

Before LRG, claimants sue the company, and the company manages its claims, pays expenses, and holds the risks associated with its tort liability.



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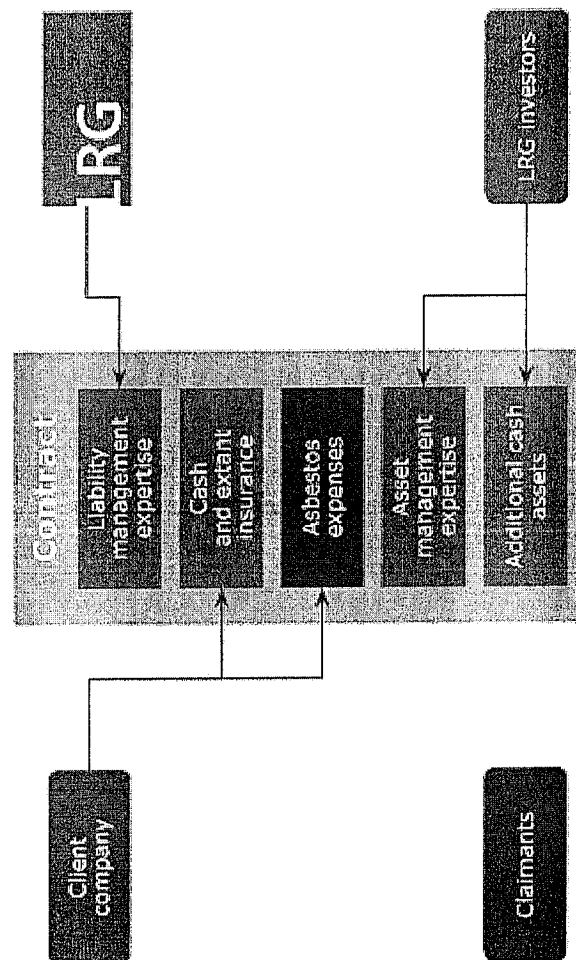


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ASBESTOS CASE STUDY | STEP 2: CONTRIBUTIONS

LRG issues a contract and parties contribute assets and liabilities.

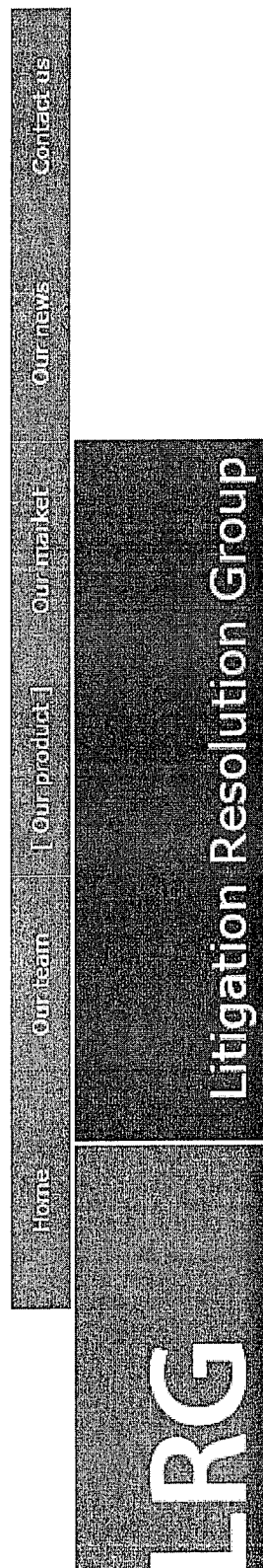


The client agrees to a fixed contribution of cash or equivalent assets and any pre-existing

insurance. LRG and its investors provide additional assets, as well as liability and asset management expertise.

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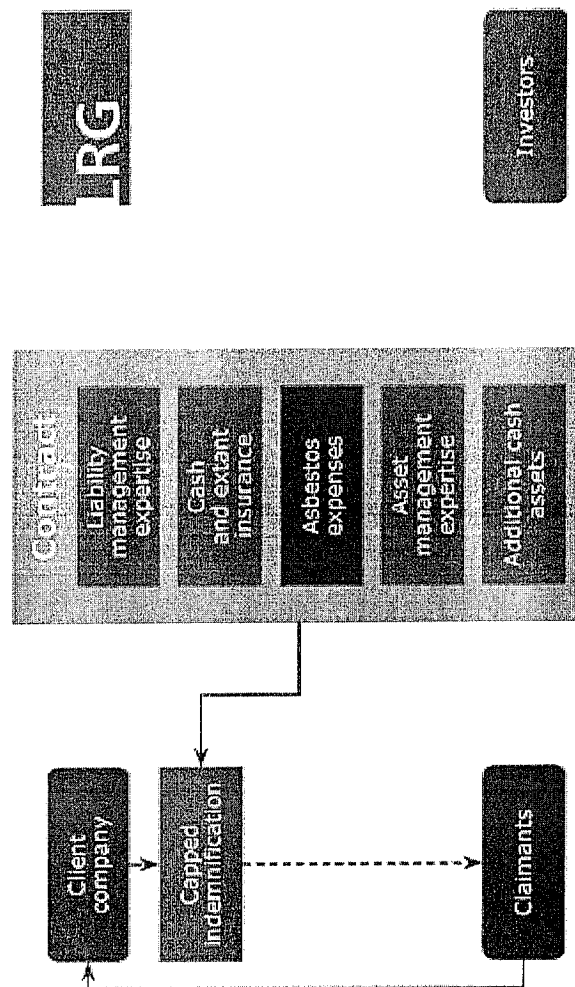
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The contract provides the client an indemnification that breaks the claims cycle.

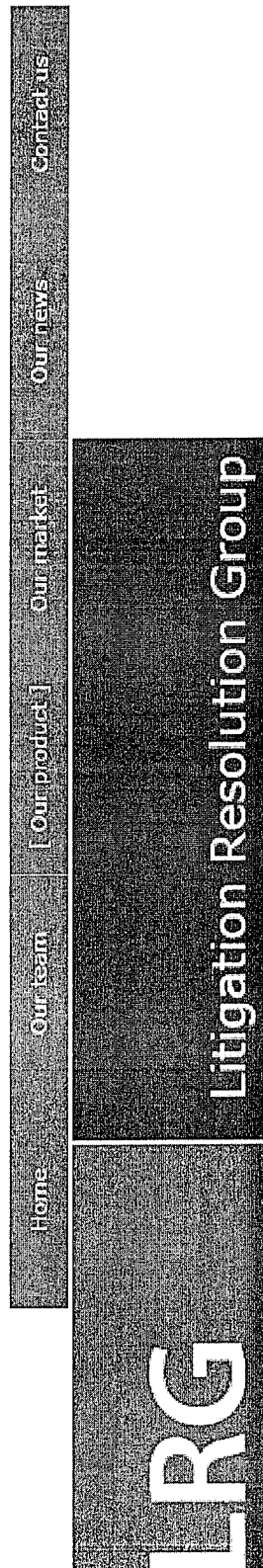


The contract provides a capped indemnification that effectively channels future claims away

from the client to LRG. Claimants still name the client company in legal proceedings, but LRG now stands in the client's shoes with regard to all aspects of the covered liability.

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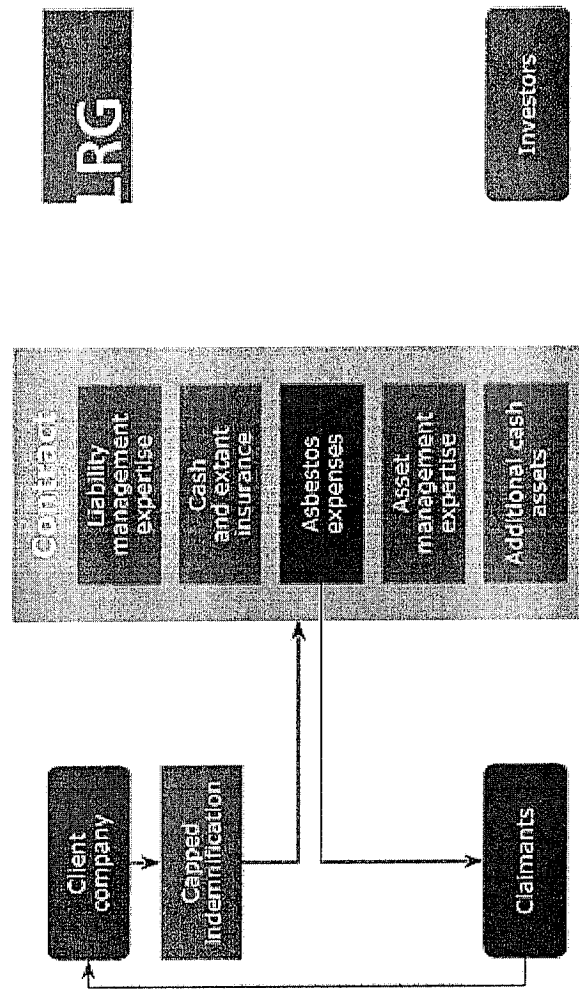
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LRG assumes responsibility for handling litigation and paying claims.

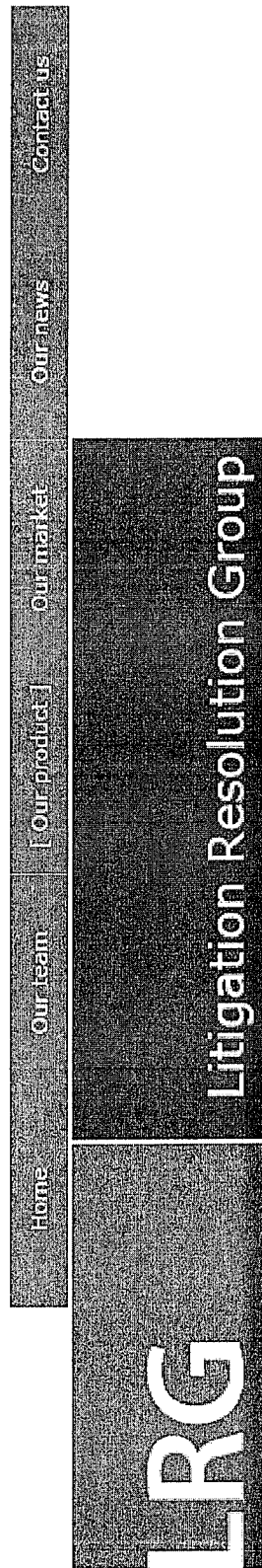


Through the capped indemnification, the client tenders claims to LRG. LRG handles litigation,

pays claims, manages liability, and pursues any applicable insurance receivables.

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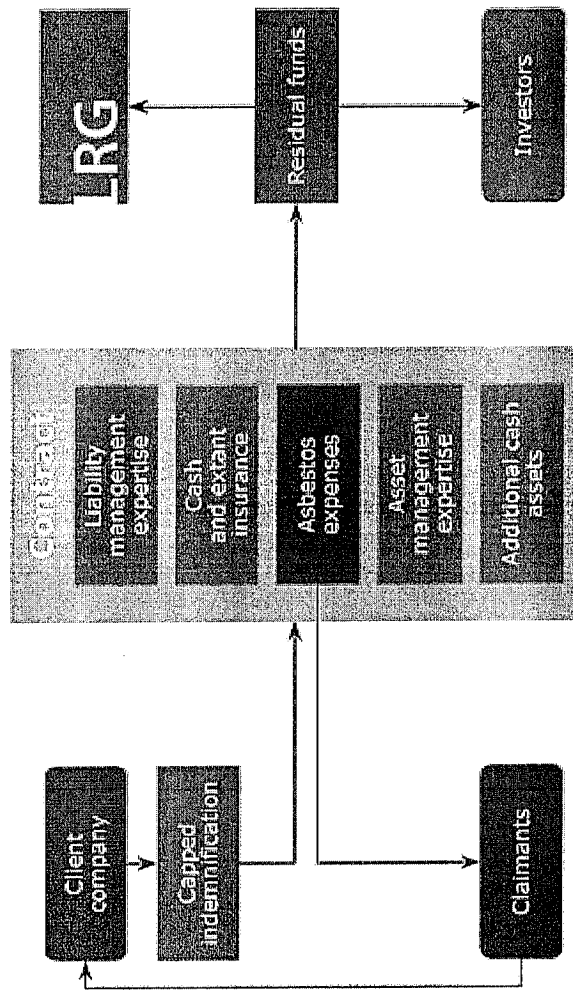
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Eventually, residual funds are released.



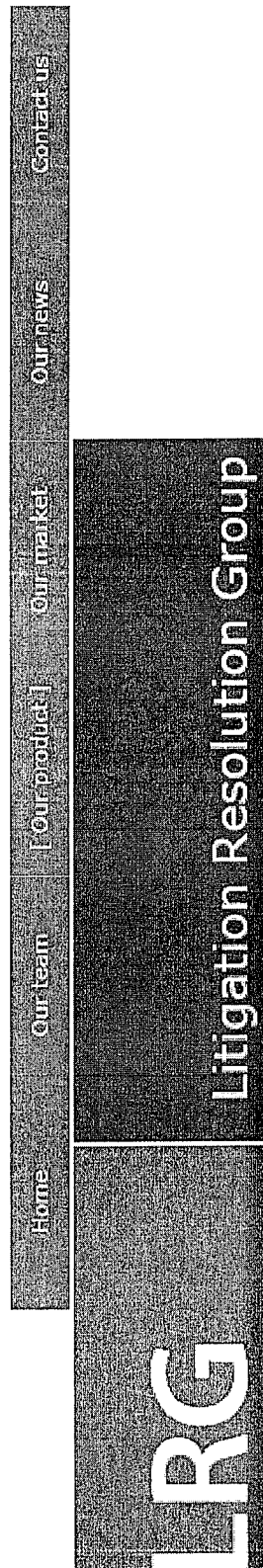
Assuming LRG is able to manage the litigation successfully, residual funds are released to us

and our investors. If instead there are adverse developments in the litigation, LRG and its investors lose some or all of the additional assets contributed.

The timing of the release of any residual funds is governed by a scheduled set of conditions that is determined through negotiations with the client during the initial transaction.

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LRG's clients receive certainty in regard to the direct costs of their litigation liabilities and relief from the indirect costs of the litigation. Specifically, LRG assumes the financial risk and responsibility for managing the client company's liability and related litigation. This includes:

- Handling underlying tort cases
- Resolving coverage disputes with insurers
- Satisfying auditors for financial reporting purposes

The client's ongoing responsibilities are reduced to secondary-level litigation support. This includes:

- Providing access to corporate records
- Assisting in document production
- Making present and former employees available for deposition testimony

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